## FREIGHT GORGE AT DYEA

Multitudes of Miners Unable to Pursue Their Journey.

#### DELAY EXTREMELY CRITICAL

Transportation Facilities for the Klondike Far From Adequate. Still the Rush Goes on-Many Who Reach the Treasure Land May Never Return Again.

New York, Aug. 12,-The World this morning publishes a dispatch from a staff correspondent, dated Juneau, Alaska, August 3r by steamship Islander to Victoria, B. C.

The situation at Dyea and Skarua, about five miles spart, at the head of Lynn Canal, 100 miles northwest of here, has become most serious, owing to the immense rush of gold-hunters. These are the last sait water ports and the points of debarkation

for the mountain trails and passes. The number of Indian and White packers and horses is totally inndequate to more the vast quantities of freight over the mountains, and a blockade that is daily ning more formidable proportions has resulted.

Tops of supplies are piled high on the beach, and they will likely remain there for an indefinite length of time.

Every incoming stenner outops of excited gold seekers and tons of freight on the brach. Much of the freuht is dumped on a long sand-spit at Dyes at low tide, as there are no wharfs at that place. Refore the supplies can be claimed and removed the tide has then and removed or entirely away a large part of

An Illustration of the confusion in di chargian corpors and getting goods ashore is found in the statement that lumber. ut and kiln dried, for making loats at Lake Bennett, has been pitched into the ungry ma and washed ashere, to be picked up by the Indians. So many tents are pitched around the head of Lynn Canal that he scene is like that of an army encomped By far the larger portion of the supplimust be packed over the passes by their swners, if they are packed at all. Only about 150 Indians, fifty white men and ten are now packing over the Dyea

It is good to be an Indian now at Dyes He is making at least \$10 a day. He lets the pair faces in search of gold had against and calledy takes up the burden of the

His squaw and his children also carry heavy packs up the steep mountain trail. The miners in the last week have bid against such other with such determination that the price per pound has risen from 10

White men are abandoning less profitable conditionent in Juneau and going in small numbers to Dyea, where they can unike from \$5 to \$10 per day, according to their strength and endurance. None but the bardiest can pack supplies over the trails.

The white man with his ten borses is making \$100 per day. It is estimated that there will be fitty additional white packers and forty more horses on the trail in a week or ten days, but on the other tand the rush still keeps up and the end is not in sight.

The end is too far away to see. It is back in New York, Chicago, and Sun Francisco, and has not started yet. Every man who hasset foot in Juneau, Dyea. er Stagua has friends buck East who are toming. The situation involves a delay gost critical for those going into the frozen secritory beyond the assuntains.

Spring is a fickle thing there. She skely to heave her admirers in the lurch any day. The rivers will then freeze and everland travel to Dawson must stop, except at the greatest peril, till spring

Unless an unexpectedly large number of man will camp on the route to Yukon and ant his supplies in idleness through the ong winter.

Prospectors in the valley of the Yukon have returned here from Dyen and will wait till spring before attempting to make the Klondike.

But not so thetenderfoot. He is swarming for the summit-in many instances an ootes unsuitable in kind and in quantity He is leaving here every day with pretty red, frail two wheeled carts and whe-ibar rows, piled high with much superfluor must, expecting to push them over the mountain trails. His vehicle will another and his supplies he senttered and broken before he is out three hours from Dyea But you can't make him believe it. He is so excited he can't or won't listen to tex son. His one size is gold, and he is go by after it with sacks and casts to bring it

As these outfits pass through the street from wharf to wharf old prospecto mugh. The several photographers here are photographing this kind of prospector in his new Yuken costume. Morris Orton Wa a Montana namer ten years and a Yukun prospector fortwo years. He is now one of the proprietors of a hotel here. He rewhat he thought of the situation. He has been to the Yukon many trues by that route.

"I ordered a lot of supplies some weeks ago end intended to send them to Dawson as mon as they came. I shall not try to ve them till next spring. Some these people are crazy. That is what I think of the situation."

"Of the bundreds of men going into the Khandske, how many will return with as b as \$5,0007" he was asked. "About one in forty. The rest will con

back broke," he said. The new Shagus trail is open at this time only to White Pass. Many ignorant of this fact are going in that way, the trail being more gentle in its slope both ways

from the summit than the Dyea Pass, but ice as long as to Lake Bennett. The result will be that the gold-seekers will be compelled to cut the trail through to the lake, greatly to the profit of its Skagua projector, "Old Hill Moore," a of the Cassiar, or remain on the

real! indefinitely. The reports brought down by the last steamship, the Queen, that White Pass en and being used, are entirely untrue The Queen landed her 250 Klor sengers at Skagua, and 150 of

to Dyea to take that trail. The general prospect, as viewed from the border of the land of gold at this time, is that the route to the Yukon will be en with human bones, as well as blasted hopes.

#### ICE YACHTS FOR KLONDIKE.

Novel Craft to Transport Passen gers and Freight on the Yukon,

Chicago, Aug. 12.-A company of enterprising Chicago men will navigate the Yakon River from its mouth to the Klon-dive gold fields all winter. They will not navigate the waters, but the ice of the river. Their craft will not ply through

This new phase of navigation in the

taterests of manusere developed this week, and came about in this way:

A man of means who frequently had enjoyed sails over the ice on New York's greatest river just the following question to some of his associates in the new concepts the following states to the mean that for the following the pany now forming for Alaska:
"If ice yachts can be made to travel

at the rate of a hundred miles an hour on the l'infan, why can't they be used to carry passengers and light freight on the Yukon at the rate of twenty-five or thirt) five miles an hour?" The question carried with it its own answer, and the ompany will put on ice boats this winter.
Arthur Leinnd Rankin is the head of the enterprise. He was formerly manager of the Edison Phonograph Company, and retired from that concern to organize the Lakeside Phonograph Company. This week he disposed of his interests in the Lakeside Company in order to devote all of his time to the new Alaska enterprise. Associated with him are many Chicago appraists and his brother, John Ennkin. who has been in the Canadian frontier police service for years. From long ex perionce, the Canadian Rankin is familiar with every inhabited section of the boundary between Alaska and the Northwest Territory. He has started into the mines from Calgary and will make a personal report on the land routes from Dyea to

CANADA'S SECOND THOUGHTS.

Circumstances to Prevent a Demand for Royalty on Yukon Gold. Ottawa Canada, Aug. 12.-Itisnow said in official circles that the government will be compelled to abandon its proposed colsection of the royalties of 10 percent upon gold mined in the Yukon district.

The abandomoent of the royalty scheme is mainly due to the protest of Frank Oliver member for Alberta, who told the government that "if the diggings were not non the levy of this tax would either be im possible or it would prevent mining, and if they are rich it would simply bring on a fight in a region in which, all things considered Canada could not expect to rule be much greater than the profit."

### SIGNS OF BETTER TIMES

New York Full of Merchants Buying Fall Goods.

Western and Southern Men Pleased With Their Respective Crops. Predictions of Good Times.

New York, Aug. 12.-Themerchantsfrom out of town are still pouring into this city to marchase their fall stocks, drawn here by the labors of the Merchants' Associationit is believed that during the week at least 5,000 of them will be in the city. Those who have heretofore made their purchases in Chicago, St. Louis and other places have transferred their patronage to New York on account of the cheap railroad faces allowed them.

The merchants here are leaving nothing undope which can make the stay of the visitors pleasant as well as profitable. Merchants from the South are especially

The action of the Norfolk and Western Railroad, which has granted a special rate to members of the Merchants' Association. is expected to increase their aumbers maerially. The boom which has been given es in New York was sailly needed and the merchants here are determined that it shall be recived every season, if hard and conscientions work can secure that re-

The opinion expressed by the out-of-town merchants is proctically unanimous that a great wave of prosperity is rapidly approaching. The Western crops are large, and the prices, particularly those of wheat, are putting money into the pockets of the farmers.

The Southerners are convinced that the cotton crop will be an unusually fine one, and that its price will be high. The setwild has been Loarded for years, is now ning to the front, looking for invest-

ment. The people are buying more, and mer dants who have been feeling their way in be past will now put in larger stocks Everything indicates the return of good

ors in the very near future. It is estimated that the 5,000 merchants who will visit New York this week will spend \$25,000,000 for the stocks they will purchase. Their hotel bills for five days unt to \$75,000, and they will prob-

ably spend \$100,000 on personal expenses Their parameter for freight on goods pur mased will amount to \$250,000 and fo adway fore \$50,000, making a grand total of expenditures for the week of \$25,475, ueo. The placing of this amount of mone; in New York at this time cannot fail to have a wenderfully good effect on the business affairs of the city. New York merchants are wondering to themselves why they did now, to bring trade here. Their success this year has taught them a lesson which they are not likely to forget in the future.



haby. Girls marry now a days with little idea of the duties of matrimony and maternity. They approach motherhood with considerable fear. They have learned in a vague way that the baby's coming means pain and danger. Few of them have been told that these things are of the past. Pain and danger are no longer necessary. By the regular use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription during the expectant period – safety, comfort and health are assured for both mother and child.

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mother and child.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is for the cure of all diseases distinctly feminine, and for the invigoration of already healthy organs in time of unusual strain. It promotes regularity and relieves periodical pains and discomforts. It has saved the lives of thousands of women, as their own testimony proves. Taken from among thousands like it is this letter which tells what one woman has experienced:

W. R. Malcolm, Esq., of Knobel, Clay Co., Ark., writes: "We believe in the merriss of Dr. Pierce's family medicines. My wife was troubled with finale weakness, and two bottless of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, together with the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' cured her. During the period of gestation my wife continued the use of the 'Discovery,' and for perhaps four months previous to the birth of our child she also took the 'Pavorite Prescription.' These medicines, it seemed, strengthened her entire system, and childbirth to her was very casy—being attended with very little pain. Our baby Rnth is symouths old and she has never been sick a day, not so much as had the colic, she is hearty and stort and pretty as a picture—pretty because she is healthy, and we very much blame Dr Pierce's family medicines for it. We keep Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the 'Pavorite Prescription' and the 'Pellets' in our home and use them. We bave been married most three years and I have called a physician into my family but one time—a single trap, at bacts of our below."

## A MESSAGE

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 \$4.25

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Charges of Conspiracy to En-

compass Sherman's Downfall.

FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL GOSSIP

A Congressman Details to a Coterie

of Politicians at That Merca of

Republicans Alleged Assaults

Upon the Stateman's Welfare.

New York, Aug. 12 .- At a gathering of

politicians in the l'ifth Avenue Hotel last

night, it was charmed by a Congressman

who has an eye for the seamy side of poli-

tics here and in Washington lately, that

Secretary of State John Shetman is being

systematically bounded out of office, cer-

tain of his subordinates and opportunist

politicians having entered a conspiracy to compass his downfall.

Asked by your correspondent if this charge was not a little wild, the Congress

"I'm not looking for a personal on

counter with the Ftate Department, so

leave me out. The well-known facts in

the case are strong enough to stand for themselves and substantiate the charge.

In the first place, as everybody knows

placed in the Cabinet to meet certain exi-

gencies in Otio politics. This made a had start. Eig and little politicians, from

n former candidate for Vice President who wanted to succeed him to irrespon-

dble subordinates who were eager to show

how much dust they could kick up, saw

an advantage in Sherman's retirement

chair When the unscrupulous intrigue was

ory and falling powers were circulated to prove this. State, Secretary and confi-

dential information leaked out of the State Department like Water through a sieve.

Of course, Sperman was blamed for it. "Then the Sherman laterviews. In the

first place the chief harm of them is the way they are treated in the State Depart-

ment itself, dark hints at once being giver

out that really Sherman is not responsible

Later he is tadgered into a denial, or rather the statement is sent out that he ha

denied toem, and the Whole affair is mad

the interviews really are? The more un

diplomatic phrasez are sametimes stuck

in by newspapers who know Sherman's

supersetviceable friends will deny them,

anyhow. Even on the store of lack of

diplomiser, the only thing calculated to

make trouble was the secret Bering Sea

correspond spee, which Sherman never made

putlic at all, but was allowed to leak out

by a subordinate, whose desire for ex-

circument and to put his chief in a hol

"Sherman's enemies have almost suc

corded in making a pitiful figure of a ready

great man. But, mark my words, he will

may in office to confound his enemies and

vindicate the confidence reposed in him by his friends. He's the noticet Reman of

them all, and the way he is being per-

secuted is an outrage and a national dis

A FAITHLESS WIFE.

John Jones Files a Complaint for Divorce From Mrs. Jones.

Suit for divorce was entered in the equity court today by John Jones against Eliza

beth Jones, upon the ground of infidelity.

Samuel Haragrove being named as co

The plaintiff, in his bill of complaint

states that he was married on October 15,

1891, in this city by Rev. Shelton Miller

and that on July 29, 1894, there was

son born of the marriage. On the 25th of

March, 1895, the plaintiff alleges he took

into his house, as a boarder, at the re-

The bill states "that on November 28,

1895, the petitioner, whose employment is

that of a tearnster, arose about 5 o'clock

in the morning, went into the stable to

tend to his horses and returning to his house found the defendant and the co-

respondent computting adultery; defend ant acknowledged her guilt, told petition

er that she did not care to live with him.

and consequently on the same day, during the absence of the petitioner, deserted him."

Therefore, the petitioner prays for an

RAMON HIDALGO ARRESTED.

American Citizen Incommunicado i

Cabanas Fortress. Secretary Sherman has cabled Consu

General Lee to investigate without delay and report to the State Department re-

garding a new incommunicado case, bearing a strong resemblance to that of Dr

receipt early this morning of the following

"Henorable John Sherman, Secretary of

State, Washington, D. C.:
"I have to advise that my brother in

law, Ramon Hidalgo, an American citizen

registered as such in Havana, as well as it

Cienfuegos, was arrested by the Spanish authorities July 28, and taken to Havana,

where he was lodged in Cabanas Fortress

and not allowed to communicate with friends

Cienfuegos, and does not mix in Cuban SANTIAGO BORROLTA.

"146 West 64th street, New York city.

Tide Table.

Today -Low tide, 1:43 a m. and 1:59 p. m; high tide. 7:37 p. m. and 8:02 a. m.

City Lights.

guishing begun at 4:20 a, m. The lighting is begun one hour before the hour named Are lamps are lighted at 7:51 p. m.; extinguished at 4:35 a. m..

ps lighted at 8:06 p. m.; extin

Please look into this matter.

The action was taken upon the

chiid, Walter Jones.

divorce and the custody of his

quest of his wife, the co-respondent.

"Do you notice how full of hard sense

ridictions.

were about equal

respondent.

in full play. Stories about his lack of men

"Hardly had Sherman settled in his

man auswered:

Intrigues of Subordinates.

Children's Wash Suits....... Children's Wash Pants......

Children's Flannel House

Palbriggan Shirts and Draw-

Fine Seamless Hose.....

75c Fancy Shirts .....

\$6.25

most for it.

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## **GONE WITH "ABIZONA JACK"**

Juvenile Circus Performer Disappears With a Tent Man.

FEARED HE HAS BEEN STOLEN

Police Asked to Look for Willte Livingstone, the Star Artist of a Wandering Ring Show-Parents of the Boy Believe He Was Forcibly Abducted by an Employe.

Victor Lavingstone, the fourteen-year-old variety artist was has been performing at the Merlin tucus, which has been tocated in Washington for the past month, has been reported missing, and his patenta are certain that he has been abducted.

Victor is a very desirable member of a vaudeville company. He is a beautiful child, having finely out features, long golden hair, which fails below his shoulders When dressed in his stage costone of blue tights and solor blouse, he presents a pretty picture, which many persons who have visited the show in the city will recall. With his parents, who are performers in the troupe, the boy has been traveling around the country for some years. He and is also an accomplished trick cycle rider. The Merlin people considered him one of the attractions of the show, and bemoon the disappearance of the boy.

A Western man, who has been various known in the Indian troopes with which he traveled as "Arizona Jack" and "Long-Baired Jack," has been employed as a canvas toan by the Merlin Company laring the summer months, and has been paying particular attention to the boy performer and, it is supposed, believed that Victor would make a fortune for

his manager.
Arizona Jack last Sunday came toCobb's Hotel, where the Livingstone family is stopping, and by some means secured the soy's attention and had a long talk with him. On Monday and Toesday he held secret interviews with Victor and whenover another member of the company would approach the couple Arizona Jack would walk away, only to return when the

coast was clear.
Victor is a timid little fellow, and he by his gentle manners endeated himself to all the employes and guests of the hotel He had made a confidante of one of the wait resses of the hotel, and told her on Tues day that he was afraid to go to the place of performance by himself, as "Arts tack" bad attempted to carry him away The boy told his parents that he did not ant to be left behind when the performers left the hotel in a body to go to the circu tent. When pressed for a reason he inpsed into silence and was chided for his thinking. The cause for the boy's fear did not

aggest itself to Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone at the time, but now the probable explana tion of trepidation is seen. Victor went to Anneosila yesterday morning, where the Merlin company will perform for the next week. He was accompanied by his uncle. The boy was missed about 11 o'clock and at 12 a search was made for him, but he could not be found. It was remarked soon after that "Arizona Jack" had also disappeared. The events of the past week were then recalled and a little light thrown on the matter.

It is thought that Victor was foreibly abducted, as his dislike for the canvas-man was well known. Victor's mother states she is sure that Victor would never have left her of his own free will, and she is sure that he was taken away by violence. The distressed parents visited police headquarters yesterday afternoon, and the various precinct stations were notified The milroads will be closely watched and messages sent to other cities to have a sharp watch kept for the couple,

Mrs. Livingstone is very much distressed over her son's disappearance, and the Merlin people are willing to spend money to recover their star performer.

#### AIDED BY ROENTGEN RAYS. Broken Vertebrae Discovered and

Reset by Their Use. South Bethlehem, Pa., Aug. 12.-The Roentgen, rays have been successfully used at St. Luke's Hospital, upon James L. Stiles, of Allentown, who broke his back for the fifth time. When he was taken to the hospital, where he had been previously treated, the surgeons resorted to the x-rays for the purpose of ascertaining the real character of the injury.

It was then discovered that the disjointed verichts had never been prop-erly located, but the use of the rays enabled the surgeons to reset them in their right place. He is now perfectly cured and able to do heavy work.

Pneumonia Cured. Mrs. A. J. Lawrence, of Beaver, Pa., says: "Brazilian Balm brought me out of a speere attack of pneumonia in splendid shape. It is a wonderful remedy for coughs and lung troubles. Also, for outward use, for burus, cold-sores, and chapped hands and face, it cures like magic. It is invaluable in the family."

## ART GALLBRY IN EMBRYO READY TO MEET ALBERTONE

Washington Artists Engaged in a New Enterprise.

Suitable Building Secured on Con nections Avenue, and to Be Opened About November 1.

The Society of Washington Artists pro poses to open on November I next a new callery of art which shall be devoted a lmost entirely to the exhibitions of the work of Washington artists. Ever since its organization the society has labored under the great disadvantage of not baving an adequate place to hold its annual exhibitions. As a result of a recent canvass among the local artists, however, sufficient funds have been raised to establish a permanent gallery

The plan of the society presents, for the first time in its bistory, an opportunity for a broader and more oseful career. The exhibitions of the society in past years have been held at the Cosmos Club, but the wall space being insufficient and the time limit on the exhibition being so brief, it was found to be impracticable to invite other han local work. The plans which are now matering, however, will secure to the so ciety permanently a hall which will make an ideal gallery for exhibition purposes, and affording abundant light and space. Since the 11th of last April Mr. George

Gibbs, the treasurer of the society, has been receiving subscriptions. The fund now it onk has attained such generous proportions that a large building on Connecticut ave nue, near L street, has been leased and remodeled into a thoroughly equipped rationy. The ball is 68x19 feet, and is lighted by a skylight fifty feet long, and extending almost the width of the building A front room will be fitted up as a re ention roles. The walls of the gallery re to be covered with a dark red background, with a frieze and stencil border at bottom and top.

It is the intention of the society to open

this gallery on November 1, with a loan exhibit, at which it is hoped that nearly every art collector and artist of Washing ton, and many from other cities, will be represented. Hereafter the society will hold aroundly, and at other times, un open exhibition, soliciting and defraying the expense of procuring pictures and sculptures from artists in high standing throughout the country. It furthermore designs to bold loan and individual "xiikits from local and foreign artists, and to encourage the public exhibition of archi-tectural designs and the work of illustrators.

in order to create the accessary funds the society hose reated an associatemember-ship, which will entitle the members so elected to have free access to the exhiother enterminments, except those given for charity. The annual dues for an asso ciote member will be \$10; for ten years,

250, and for life. \$100. "This art gallery will be something Wash ngton artists have long felt the need of, said Mr. U. S. I. Dunbar, the sculptor, oday. "We have had no place where we ould exhibit our work properly; and this will not only afford us a splendid oppor-tunity to do this, but it will also give us a pillery where we can have loan exhibits from collectors all over the country. It is just the thing needed for the Society of Washington Artists

"We shell not limit the exhibits to any particular tranch of art, but will find a place for everything pertaining to art and artists. Our ball will also be used for any private entertainments of dances we may wish to have. In fact, we will make it a general headquarters of all

artists. The executive committee of the society. which is preparing the gallery, is com-posed of Parket Mann, chairman; U. S. L. Dunbar, R. M. Erocks, E. F. Andrews and Miss Janet Curtis.

A POLICEMAN ACCUSED.

Serious Charges by the Night Inspector Against Patrolman Edelin. Charges have been preferred by Night Piercon against Policeman E. I. T. Edelin, of the First or

him, it is understood of immerality and gross neglect of duty. papers in the case have, in the isual order of police procedure, been held from publication, but the indications are that when the facts are brought out before Police Trial Judge Pugh next

Saturday they will be found of the most erious character. It is said that Lieut. Pierson, the night aspector, while on his rounds in the First precinct Monday night, received a tip that n officer was in a bouse in the Division for ther purposes than the performance of

eis duty, and that he was in the habit of frequenting the place. The ni ht inspector gained admittance to the house and found, so it is reported, a manis encofthersoms with a woman. This man, it is claimed, was discovered to be Patrolman - Edelm, and Inso

has preferred charges against him.

The inspector could not be found this afternoon, and Major Moore, when asked if a report had been made to him of Edelin's alleged shortcomings, declined to

answer. "I have no objection to giving out news," said the major, "but it will do you no good to publish the details of this case until the man is tried Saturday. Further more, I do not know the details myself, as I have not yet examined the papers I am very much opposed to giving out cases of this Lind, anyhow, because the papers always seize upon such instances to assert that the force is immoral. If you publish anything about this case, understand that it does not come from me. I decline to give you anything until the trial."

Inquiry at the First precinct developed the fact that Policeman Edelin is at present on that rollection is all resent on two weeks leave, his pentistion, curiously enough, dating from the 10th of August, the day after he was surprised in his alleged affair d'amour. At his residence his landlady stated that he left on Tuesday to spend a few days in Virginia. None of his brother officers professed to know anything about the case ...

Marriage Licenses. Marriage Boenses have been issued to the

following White -Victor E. Watkins and Mabel Wollard

Colored-Reed Stephenson and Nancy Smith; Jonas S. Moten and Cora D. Nero, Samuel Banks and Mary Wallace; Frank Green and Annie Roberts, allof Washington, D.C.

The Murshall Hall Trips to Con-tione as Usual.

Washingtonians will be glad to learn that the receiver for the Mount Vernon and Marshall Hall Steamboat Co. will continue the delightful river trips of the Charles Macalester and River Queen as usual.

The regular schedule for both Mount Vernon and Marshall Hall will be continued, and the River Queen will also continue her trips to Chapel Point on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thurslays, as advertised.

tised.

The regular employesof the company will be retained, and the receivers will be in a better position than ever to look after the welfare of passengers and provide for their amusement and comfort.

Tonight the Macalester will make the delightful run to Indian Head, leaving her wharf at 8:30 and stopping at Alexandria and Marshall Hall both ways.

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Prince Henri Will Defend Hi Remarks About Italians.

ARRANGING FOR THE DUEL

Impending Hostilities Arouse Interest Throughout France-Lieut. Pini Will Not Yield His Claims. The French Papers Discuss the Situation.

Marseilles, Aug. 12.-Prince Henri of Orleans has reached this city on his return from Abyssinia, and it is understood that he will at once arrange the orelininaries for his coming duel with Gen. Albertone, the Italian officer, who challenged the prince on account of the latter's aspersions on the conduct of Italian soldiers in Abysinia.

The prince's seconds, M. Leontleff, a Russian officer, and M. Racoul Mouri-chon, a traveling companion, will meet the seconds of Gen. Albertone in Paris. In an interview yesterday the prince said he assumed all responsibility for his anti-Italian affirmations, and desired to give en. Albertone every satisfaction, but he will not accept the other challenges, meaning those of Lieut. Pint and Lieut. Boppa.

The interest of all France is aroused over he impending hostilities, and the subject is the engrossing topic at the cluts and in society circles in Paris. The question of interest is as to how many duels the prioce may have to fight in order to expiate his offense in denouncing the Italian troops as cowards.

The Paris Journal in discussing the case in a recent issue had this to say:

"It most not be forgotten that the price has by no means assumed responsibility for the charges made by the Abyesinians against the Italian officers. He merely reported what was a matter of public knowledge. If his information hard grove incorrect retraction would be in order, and without doubt the prince is too gallant a gentleman to not make it

"But what strikes most people here is the (Bogical way in which the responsi-bility has been fastened on Prince Benn's shoulders. It is impossible, in my case, that challenges are in order from any indefinite number of Italian officers. The challenges would be endless, for no one ever regarded a fatalending of the duel as probable."

The intransigeant asks why both Gen. Alterione and Licot. Pini should be mentioned as Prince Henri's adversaries. "One duel for one offense" is a fundamental

While the intransigeant is undouttedly right, at the same time Lieut. Pini shows no sign of intending to yield his claim to a meeting with the prince. On the con-trary, he states in an interview with the Journal's correspondent at Legborn that he considers his affair as absolutely dis-tinct from that of Gen. Albertone, who has provoked the prince because the attack upon him was a personal one.

The injury which the Raian officers have received exists none the less, and Lieut. Piul announces his determination to carry out the mission intrusted to him. His seconds are Lieut. Scala and Lieut. Buffigi.

TEN EYCK MAY NOT HOW. Not in Form for the Amateur R

gutta at Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Aug. 12.-Ned Ten Eyck may not row in the scalling championships. This omewhat disappointing information was dished out by James A. Ten Eyck, father of the champion, after the hero of the Hen-ley had returned from his spin op the rivn

esterdar afternoon. Young Ten Eyek is not in the perfection of condition, if his looks go for anything When he had taken his boat in yesterday aft ernoon he wore a tired expression that betokened anything but the best of form. The chole secret of the matter is that the "marrei" is wornout by the hard preparation for the races at Henley and the fetting that was done in his honor stace his return from the

British shores. Ten Evck's bent is not moving as it should, and no one knows that better this he father He watches every movement of the phenomenal youngster, and yesterda remarked that the boy was far from fit, and that if he did not improve in the next we days he would not permit him to start. This will be a big disappointment to every-berly with a rowing turn of mind, as they are all anxious to see how the winner of the Diamond scalls can row.

Some few bets are being made on the enior singles at 4 to 5 on Maguire, of Boston, against the field. Ten Eyek

Two of the Ariels from Baltimore, Han ock and Endeliffe, with their trainer Hacry Vail, atrived yesterday, and Cumsings and Ralph are expected this morning. The Canadians showed exception alty good form in practice, and are likely to cut quite a figure in the finals. No delecision has yet been reached in the case of Edwin Hedley, the crack skuller of the Vespes Club. A prominent member of the Sational Association says that Hedley stands an excellent chance of being taken

taken back into the fold. James S. Aborn, of Worcester, Mass will reach here tomorrow, bringing with bim the diamond sculls and cup won by Ten Eyek at Henley. The cup will be

placed on exhibition. The races will begin tomorrow at 2 o'clock sharp. All races, except international four-oared shell and eight-oared shell will be a mile and a half with a turn, the atter being a mile and a half straight-AWAY .

Cudets for West Point.

The following endet appointments to the Military Academy at West Point are an nomeed: Brehie O. Mahaffey, Texarkan Texas; Otto Eichardson, alternate. Paris, Texas; John R. McGinniss, Cleveland. Ohio. Nathan H. Strief, alternate, Cleveland, Obio

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